CANDIDATES AFRAID

No Illinois State Candidate Likely to Be Nominated Has Yet Aunounced Himself.

OPPOSITION TO THE GOVERNOR.

Speaker Sherman and His Faction in a Fair Way to Rule Convention-Clerk Mamer May Retire.

Elliptimic spicial, Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.—The Intensity of purpose on the part of those Illinois Republicans who do not propose to be dominated by Governor Yales has brought about a stagular condition. For the first time in the carnest, outspoken candidate for a State of

It may be said that Senator Len Small of Kankakes is in the race, but his cambidacy is not regarded as since. As the representof the Sinte administration Mr. Small's chances could not amount to a rush, and the leaders in the anti-adminis-tration camp do not consider it worthy of serious notice. Mr. Small will accomplish all he contemplates by furnishing an excuse for no instructions on the schatorial question. The Governor and Mr. Lorimer have been grievously disappointed at the frighlity with which Congressman Hopkins has been rewived throughout the State. The Governor has had agents at every one of the Congressman's receptions and a faithful report was given him of each. The names of all who called and their manner toward the Arrora statesman were conveyed to the ex-centive office in this city within twelve boars after the reception concluded. In this way the popularity and strength of Mr. Hopkins was accurately gauged and his chances of helping the Governor and Mr. Lorimer in their battle for control of the next closely estimated.

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All Governor Yates's appointees did not agree on the Hopkins proposition. Chremee E. Snively, Canal Commissioner, entered a vigorous protest when it was first mentioned. Mr. Snively spoke with emphasis, and it is said aroused the anger of his chief by his denunciation of the plan to have "an administration camilidate for Senator."

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Let us," urged Mr. Snively, "go out and caral a majority of the Legislature first. We can do that with ease and without strought the suspicions of the other fellows. If we can secure control of the House and Senate the devil himself cannot be at us on the senatorship. If we make a choice this carly it means an open fight, and it is always underirable from an adaptive that the company by Robert O'Brein, No. 121A Elliot avenue, who was injured August 28, Inst.

The car was switched in front of the Market street entrance of the Courthouse and attracted much attention. It was the intention to have the jury in Judge Zachritz's This was not

will certainly be able to practically mame any man we pick for the office."

This is the substance of what Mr. Snively safe in the meeting at the Executive Manison during the State Fair—the time Congressman Hepkins made his first visit to syringfield, after the poison was squeezed into his ears in Washington. Governor Vaice is perpesented to have replied with some asperity that Mr. Snively seemed to like a poor value on the influence of the administration. Be that as it may, it has been proved that the influence of the administration is sought by pobody. As a matter of fact, overtures of the Governor to help candidates have been repelled, except in the case of Senator Small, and, no nought if he believed that he had a ghost of a thow in would guit the Kankakee Hospital Board and thus divorce himself from Yater and zo it alone.

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The truth is, candidates for Supreme Court clerk, for State Trassurer and State Superintendent of Public Instruction are timid in amouncing themselves. Most anybody can get encouragement from Governor Yates and Mr. Lorimer, but it is an absolute certainty that that faction will have little to say in the State Convention. Speaker Sherman and his faction will dominate the convention from the minute Sherman takes the gavet in hand as temperary chairman until sine die adjournment.

The Sherman-Dawes-Cullom faction are not bothering themselves about the State.

The Sherman-Dawes-Cullom faction are not bothering themselves about the State offices. Their first duty, as declared by one of the leaders to-day, is to "smash Yates and Lorimer." This crowd evinces an intense determination to punish the Governor and his best friend so unmercifully that they will not be recognizable in the campaign of 1904. After all the county conventions are held, the Sherman-Dawes-Cullom element can take account of stock in twenty-four bours and agree on a State theket that will be invincible in the convention.

There has been some gonsip about former State Treasurer F. K. Whittemore of Springfield as the candidate of the Collom growd, but nothing definite can be obtained from any of the leaders on the subject. Chris Mamer of Chicago, present Clerk of the Supreme Court for the Northern Distrist, is presumed to be a candidate for Clerk of the Supreme Court for the State. This becomes a State office this year, the district divisions being discontinued. It is the most remunerative office in the State, the fees being enormous. Mamer has been an officeholder for the last twenty years—hasn't missed a day on State or Federal pay roll. He represents the most victious phase of Chicago politics, and if he ever has lifted an ounce for his party in State or reached from men in the party who have been liberal contributors of time and money in the cause.

Clerk Mamer's "Pall."

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It glways has been a deep mystery to country politicians how Mamer hangs onto the good things, and wherein lies his "pull." It is a matter of congratulation that neither side appears to care for him now, and he may be permitted to live in luxury in some retired spot in Mexico or Terre del Fargo on his enormous savings. He haen't had the audacity as yet to amounce himself a camilidate for the office.

The only pronounced candidate for this office is oliver J. Page of Marion, expedagogue, ex-preacher, ex-statesman, and present editor and phantom chaser. Page is one of the sanguine kind, and is something of a character in his way. At the time Mr. Hopkins made his first trip in Southern lillings, he met Page at some out-of-the-way villare, and Page fell upon the Hopkins neck and wept for very joy at the blessed privilege of embracing the Moses who was to lead Governor Yutes out of the wilderness. Page said some things at that time which have been treasured in pigeon-holes, and the will make their appearance to assist in salving down the immature ambition of Page at the State Convention. Page is the only open and avowed candidate for a State office on the Republican or any other ticket. The frost is certain to him.

James M. Riggs Not a Candidate.

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Winchester, III., Feb. 21.—James M. Riggs
of this city is not a candidate for Congress

WILL KEEP IT.

Healthy Enough to Eat or Drink What He Lites.

What He Likes.

While I have an excellent constitution and think nothing easily affects me, I propose to keep it if possible.

I have observed for years the great number of people who complain of the bad effect of coffee, and while I can drink coffee or almost anything I want, without trouble, it is nevertheless true that we do not use ordinary coffee at our house, but for many months have been using Postum Food Coffee. We find it every way preferable to imported coffee.

We make it strictly according to directions, for we found out early that it could be made to taste very flat when underboiled, but as we make it now, to use a slang phrase, "It hits the spot."

I drink it three times a day.

I inclose a list of friends who are regular users of the Postum Food Coffee.

In our family we believe that good health can be used to advantage in doing business or prosecuting professional work, and we propose to keep all the good health we have, if such a thing is possible and we think one of the most important measures is the abandonment of coffee and the use of Fostum. F. W. Bland, 765 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, Ill.

NDIDATES AFRAID

OF YATES'S SUPPORT

before the next Democratic Congressional Convention of the Twentieth District of Illinois, Mr. Rigrs emphatically denies that he is a candidate, or even thought of being one. Scott County may have a candidate in the field for the nomination, but it will not be Mr. Riggs.

D. A. BALL WITHDRAWS FROM CONGRESSIONAL RACE.

Says He Became a Candidate Chiefly to Promote Senatorial Ambitions of Champ Clark.

Louisiana, Mo., Feb. 21.—David A. Ball to-day announced his withdrawal from the for contest for the Democratic nomination for Representative from Pike. In his public Interment Mr. Ball suys:

"Many friends have used me to become a candidate, assigning as the chief reason why I should that I could best promote the senatorial ambition of Champ Clark, Inas much as Mr. Clark is no longer a candidate for United States Senator, I cannot work my people who desired to see him succ I have no further concern as to who the senatorial nomines will be than that by principles of the Kansas City platform."

MORTON WILL BE NOMINATED. Senatorial Contest in Eighth Dis-

trict Practically Settled.

atorial District of Missouri will torurn John F. Morton of Ray to the State Senate. The wo designess to the Senatorial Conven-in will be instructed for him. These, with twenty-four from his own county, will be nate him by a large margin. The diset has a Democratic majority of about

SUMMER STREET CAR AS EVIDENCE.

Brought to Courthouse to Verify Point in Damage Suit Against Transit Company.

attracted much attention. It was the intention of the administration will awaken not strengthen a candidate for the test States Senate. By keeping out of fight, quietly inducing as many men to as pessible, and looking after the non-loom in the menutorial conventions, we certainly be able to practically name man we pick for the office.

O'Brien, who is about 16 years old, was returning home on the car on Franklin averaged in the meeting at the Executive Man-

ente when the accident occurred. He was standing on the footboard with several other passengers when the tengue of a coal wagen, which was backed in at the sidewalk between Fourteenth and Fifteenth

sidewalk between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, struck him and his leg was fractured. He sued for £20,000.

He claimed be was standing near the front of the car. The company's wilnesses stated he was near the rear, and that some one in front of him struck at one of the horses attached to the coal wagon, causing the horse to mill back thereby therein the and some of the other passengers were knocked off the car. The contention of the company is that the person who struck at the hotse is liable for the injury to the

the horse is made for the larger boy.

The latter is represented by Attorneys Kimmed & Ellbut and 0. J. Mudd. Mr. Mudd. who was conducting the case, admitted that the car would show defacements as leading to. He beid however, that did not relieve the company from lability.

As soon as the point was settled, the car was sent back to the car shed. The case was given to the jury with instructions to return a sealed verdict.

DEPUTY CONSTABLE INJURED. John Ellison in Serving Writ Re ceived Scalp Wound.

John Ellison and John C. Boepple, Deputy Constables in Justice Spaulding's court, had a lively experience yesterday in ejecting Mrs. Mary E. Boyd, her son, James Boyd

Mrs. Mary E. Boyd, her son, James Boyd, and her sister, Emma Miller, from No. 1723 Washington avenue. Deputy Ellison received a singlit scalp wound, which, he states was caused by Mrs. Boyd's sen, who is about 15 years old, striking him with a salt-cellar.

Mr. Ellison states that Mrs. Boyd occupied rooms at the place, which is a boarding house conducted by Boctor J. O. Hatton, and that her sister was stopping with her. Mrs. Boyd formerly conducted the place and refused to vacate. Doctor Hatton confessed judgment for possession of the premises in favor of the agent in charge of the property and the deputies were sent to serve the execution.

After removing the effects Ellison took hold of Mrs. Boyd and took her to the door. Her son undertook to subdue him, when Mrs. Boyd attacked Boerple. Welle Ellison was trying to restore order he says the boy struck him from behind.

Ellison then summoned a police officer and directed him to arrest the women and boy. When they had been taken from the building Ellison told the officers to release them. He said be would not prosecute, as all he wanted was to get them out of the house. He told them, however, that if they returned he would apply for a warrant.

DEBUTANTES RIDE ASTRIDE.

Perform Evolutions Before Friends at Riding School Once a Week.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Feb. 21.-Although the young coman who rides astride and discards the side-saddle for the divided skirts has been seen now and then in elty park ways or seen now and then in elty park ways or country lanes, it has remained for a class of New York debutantes to establish the first organized revolt nainst the tradi-tional fachlen for femininity on horseback. The class of him was formed a mouth ago, with these members; Miss Wahiman, Miss E. E. Milard, Miss Julia Trowbridge, Miss E. Van Baren, Miss Raymond, Miss Arnold, Miss Stephenson, Miss Hyde and Miss Robinson.

Miss E. Van Buren Miss Raymond, Miss Arnold, Miss Stepheneen, Miss Hyde and Miss Robinson.

The strictest rules against unwelcome intusion have been enforced at the riding academy. The galleries are closed Friday nights, and only the relatives of the riders or such friends as have received cards are allowed to watch the evolutions. Their costumes are designed to give great freedom of action, so that experience and nerve only are needed to prepare them for guesine "rough-rider" drill work, which is on the ambitious programme.

CAR BURNED IN THE STREET.

Passengers on Cass Avenue Line Have Exciting Escape.

Cass avenue car No. 728, in charge of Conductor W. W. Addleman and Motorman G. G. Graves, ran into a live trolley wire G. Graves, ran into a live trolley wire which had fallen across the tracks on St. Louis avenue, between Magnoila Terrace and Cora avenue, lest night at 9 o'clock, and the car took are from the electric sparks, burning to the ground.

Five or six passengors, two of whom were women, were in the car, and they had a hurried escape, but none of the occupants was injured. A fire aliam was turned in, but the flames made quick work of the coach, and it was soon in ashes, having been consumed before the firemen could lay a line of hose.

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It was more than an hour before the wreck of the fire could be removed and the line opened again for traffic.

WILLIAM J. STONE CHAIRMAN AKINS NOT A CANDIDATE.

Disclaims All Senatorial Ambitions.

Trouble in Congressman Joy's Committee-Witthoeft a Candidate Against Committeeman Walkenherst.

Republican State Camirman Thomas J. Akins will not be a candidate for the sena-The persistence with which his friends have mentioned him for anddacy. At the same time, he distinctly cays that he is not a candidate for any Federal position or a place on the State his canvass whatsoever, ticket. By doing so he has put the matter Governor Stone admitted that was sur quarely up to National Committeeman Ker-

pirations. In the last number of the State prations, in the last number of the State Republican, published by E. C. Brokmeyer, is an editorial calling for the two men to declare themselves. The continuance of their candidacies, according to the State Retinuance of factionalism.

To, quote: "Mr. Kerens has neither right for warrant to inject such a controversy as this into a State campaign, at a time when the parts is resisting conditions of government beside which the question of who shall be United States Senator sinks into insignificance. We entertain no doubt that if Mr. the state Committee. Honor and precedute the customs and usages of parties, at the customs and usages of parties, and demand this I sut since it is now clear at this factional warfare is to be forced at the party, there is but one way in the party, there is but one way in the houses. Kerens and Akins can escape possibility for it it both of them allow of continue. Mr. Akins is not responsible precipitating it, but he will be party possible for its continuance if he does disclaim that part of the responsibility ich is attributed to him."

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Chairman Akins is Specific.

Mr. Kerens is out of the city and will not return until the first of next week. Mr. Akins, when seen at the headquarters of the lengthfoan State Committee, was not inclined to discuss the question, but finally difined its postin. When asked what he had to answer to the charge that he was using the power as chairman of the committee to further his ambilions for the caucus remination for United States Senator, he said: "It is uscless for me to make any definion of the State ficket. My only amportant for any Federal position or for any prefer for the United States Senator, and any not and have not been a candidate for the United States and dark to build up my party in the State and all my energies will be given to the swork.

"If i can encourage the nomination of honest, capable men on both the State and county likes is and by so doing assist in giving Microuri a better State government I will be amply repaid for my time and labor, If I were a candidate for United States Senator I should not use my present position to the detailed for the direction of the senator is the direction of the senator is the direction of the senator is the direction of the sunday would not use my present position to the direction of the senator is the direction of the senator is the sunday would not use my present position to the direction of the senator is the sunday would not use my present position to the direction of the sunday would not use my present position of the sunday would not use my present position of the sunday would not use my present position of the sunday would not use my present position of the sunday would not use my present position of the sunday would not use my present position of the sunday would not use my present position of the sunday would not use my present position of the sunday wou

te."

a view of this general and specific denial petsonal ambitons for office. Republican litticians will anticipate a definition of point from Mr. Kerens. Akins, in a paper sich was scattered broadcast among the diors to the Republican banquet in Kans City, was accused of using his position personal aggrandizement. The State Rebulican, the advocate of the "new deal," is made a similar charge against Mr. Ker-

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By thus coming out into the epen, Mr.
Akins him played a neat trick on the National Committeetnan. If factionalism is to
ecutious Chairman Akins disclaims any re-Trouble in the Eleventh.

Treuble in the Eleventh.

J. H. Walkenhorst, chairman of the Eleventh Congressional District Committee, will not have smooth stilling in his efforts to retain his job as Collector of the Port. As chairman of Congressman Joy's committee in his been supposed that there would be no opposition to his candidacy.

Charles H. Witthoeft, member of the Republicant City Central Committee from the Second Wurd, has headed the revolt against Joy. He is after the Walkenborst Joh and has succeeded in getting the indorsement of five out of the cight members of the Control World States of the Control World States of the Control World States of the States of the Control World States of the States of the Control World States of the States of the Control World States

district.
The forces which work with Kerens are said to be behind the candidacy of Witthoeft. He is one of the hardest rarty workers in the central organization. He has been a member of the City Committee twelve years. Just what effect his candidacy will have on the apparently serine enloyment of Congressman Joy remains to be seen.

You'll regret it if you fall to advertise for a servant in The Sunday Republic, All druggists take ads, for The Republic.

KENTUCKY Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Naval Constructor Hobson Will Lecture and Attend Banquet.

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 21—Fully 400 delegates are in attendance at the State Y. M. C. A. Convention, which convened last night. The Hopkinsville Cadetz, sixty strong, of the South Kentucky College, arrived this after-noon and will drill in the association gym-

South Kentucky College, arrived this afternoon and will drill in the association gymnasium to-morrow night.

Naval Constructor Richmond P. Hobson will not arrive until 2.35 to-morrow afternoon. He i-ctures to-morrow night at the Broadway Methodist Church, after which he will be burqueted by the Kentucky Chib. It is learned that J. C. Welling, first vice president of the Illinois Central Railroad, who was to have delivered an address, cannot be in attendance.

A banquet was given the delegates and local business men in the First Christian Church this evening, and hearly 200 persons were in attendance. The election of officers this morning resulted as follows: President, P. C. Nunemacher; vice presidents, J. Whit Potter, Bowling Green, and B. H. Scott, Paducah; secretary, P. C. Dix, Henderson; assistant secretaries, B. B. Cartwright, Vanderbill Training School, and F. L. Lewis, Greenville; press secretaries, John Lake, Louisville, and W. N. Ewalt, Covington.

All of the tories discussed to-day, and they were numerous were interesting and the sessions were heavily attended. A large number of railroad men were present at the railroad session to-night, conducted by A. M. Bruner of Illinois, representative of the railroad department in Kentucky.

HEAVY SALE OF BROOM CORN.

Two Hundred Tons Bought for Shipment to Indiana. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Charleston, Ill., Feb. 21.-Another large broom-corn deal was consummated here to-day when R. D. Flood, representing the day when R. D. Flood, representing the Southern Broom Company of Evansville, Ind., purchased 290 tons of brush from the Union Broom Supply Company. The brush will be shipped from the local warehouses and twenty cars will be used in the shipment. The price of brush in this vicinity averages from 8100 to 8125 per ton, and as the corn bought to-day was of the hest quality the amount of the deal will foot up nearly \$25,600.

Outside of the deal made to-day matters in the broom-corn industry are very quiet. There is very little demand for brush, and the smount in the hands of farmers is considered too insignificant to be taken into consideration.

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The proposed combine started early last week has fallen through. By the combine the brokers of the Central Illinois section of the broom-corn belt were going to buy 100 tons each of brush, which would be the same as cornering the supply. This corn was to be held until the first of April and then dumped onto the manufacturers. Many of the brokers refused to enter the scheme, as they did not want to get \$10,000 tied up in brush with the uncertainty of realizing a profit. The sudden rise in brush from \$100 and \$110 to \$120 and \$20 completely killed the movement.

Local brokers look for an exceptionally large crop to be planted this spring, as the price of corn has held up wenderfully well this year.

DISCUSSES POLITICS.

Has No Effect on Canvass for Senatorship.

Figurehead and the Organization Is Controlled by Another.

Former Governor William J. Stone, and andidate for United States Senator from Missouri returned from Kansas City yesterday and refterated the statements the honor has driven him to a denial of the arade to The Republic at Jefferson City candidacy. At the same time, he distinctly that the withdrawal of Champ Clark from the senatorial race would have no effect of

prised to learn or Representative Clark' During the last f-w weeks the younger clement of Republicans has criticized both Akies and Ketens for having schatorial as- Wallace and Congression De Armond, he drawal would have on the chance of the refused to give an opinion. "I can only say, he said in discussing the question, "that it would not change my

plans in the least if all the candidates would leave the field, I will continue my canvass in the same manner, making Democratic speeches expininge to the people what devilment the Republicans are up

"The Republicans have challenged us to "The Republicans have challenged us to battle on State questions and we are glad to meet them on that field. They will evidently make it a campaign of villification and mendacity in their efforts to succeed. They attack the present administration charging mal-administration and stonling elections, all of which, of course, is not only untrue, but absurd. It is not difficult to refute these charges and in my speeches it gives me pleasure to paint two pictures, one of the State under Republican control and the other under the Democratic rule which makes further argument almost

Kerens.

"To defeat me would be a half victory for them, no matter by whom I might be beaten, but to elect Mr. Kerens would make the victory complete.

"A rentleman from the country, an editor, called on me to-day, and told me that several men from his town had been induced to come to Cook's seance, by having railroad transportation furnished them and with the promise that their hatel bills would be paid. He told me he intended to write it up when he returned home, and I hope he will. Personally, I expect to have something to say of these matters at the hight time."

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT,

case; Harrison vs. People (Germania Garden case).

Reversed and Remanded-Nutriment Company vs. George Green Lamber Company; Chicago vs. Wilson et al.; Bixler vs. Summerfield; American Exchange National Bank of Chicago vs. Theirmiler; People vs. Gorden; Tryco vs. Dittus; James White Memorial Home vs. Prics; Gage vs. City of Chicago; Converse vs. Culumet River Railway; Mann vs. Learned; Webster vs. Vorty; Scott vs. passett; McGann vs. People; McGann vs. People and Kertost vs. City of Chicago.

Decree of Circuit Court Modified and Affirmed-Ennis vs. Welfe.

Affirmed in Part and Reversed in Part-Rexford vs. Boson.

Ennis vs.

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Central Division.

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In the matter of the appeal of David C. Cook the order of the Board of Review is approved.

Monson vs. Hutchin et al., affirmed: Tandy vs. Lavery, affirmed: Mosher et al. vs. Funke, affirmed: I. C. R. R. Co. vs. Furner, affirmed: C. & A. R. R. Co. vs. Extent and instrumed: firmed: See et al. vs. Fratcher, administrativ, affirmed: Relievelle Coul. Company vs. Praysts, affirmed: R. R. Co. vs. Extent, administrativ, artifemed: R. R. Co. vs. Hand, R. Co. vs. People, except and remanded: Windmiller vs. People, reversed and remanded: Windmiller vs. Rankin et al. vs. vs. City of Charleson vs. Rankin et al. reversed: Robards vs. Walness Raifroad Company, writ dismissed: Walness Raifroad Company, writ dismissed: Walnessed: Walker et al. vs. Walker et al., affirmed. St. L. R. R. Co. vs. McGrath, wr Walker et al. vs. Walker et al.; aff. Southern Division.

Honor.

Reversed and Remanded Alsop vs. Henderson Stewart; Wombucher et Inl. vs. Barthelme et al.; Commisioners of Highways vs. Burney et al., and Chaleston vs. Moore.

Reversed—Booker vs. Wolf et al.

Reversed in Part, Affirmed in Part—Micket et al., vs. Barton et al., dismissed; Roodhouse vs. Briggs.

Prominent Visitors in Hot Springs.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 21.—The following
well-known St. Loulisans registered at Mermod & Jaccard's Hot Springs branch; Mr.
W. H. Wieder, Mrs. K. Horne, also Mrs.
B. F. Hammett, El Poso, Tex.; Mr. John
Moore, Kansas City, Mo.; Colonel and Mrs.
C. B. Wing, Clecinnati, O.; Miss Grace
M. Reed, Waco, Tex.; Mr. Hugh T. Morgan, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles
B. Kennedy, Madison, S. D.

Trust Co. Organized at Little Rock. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock. Ark., Feb. 21.—Secretary of Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 21.—Secretary of State Crockett to-day granted a charter to the Mercantile Trust Company of Little Rock; capital. \$250,000. Officers and directors—H. L. Remmel, president; W. P. Field, secre-tary; Charles F. Prenzel, treasurer: George McLean, A. Brizzolara, A. H. McDonald, J. F. Holden, W. S. Mitchell, Edward Mesk, P. C. Dooley, A. A. Meachin, Max Heiman, J. E. Osborne.

HONOR MEMORY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON.

In Direct Answer to Charges, He Says Withdrawal of Champ Glark Anniversary Is Celebrated by the Pupils of All the Public Schools.

Declares That J. H. Cook Is but a Carriers Will Make Three Moraing Deliveries in the Rusiness District and One to Residences.

> public schools of the city celebrated the anniversary of the birth of George Wash-They were glad to thus reverence the emory of the first President, who, it is

id. "herer told a lie," but were not over

girls rend ensays which at once extelled the Father of his Country, and the first lady of the land, Martha Washington. The

lying stations only the first morning deliv-ery will be made. The main office and all stations will remain open the entire day. This schedule will give more than a half-holiday to almost all of the mail carriers and to many of the employes of the offices.

PATRIOTIC ENTERTAINMENT. Junior Bible Class Will Observe

The Junior Bible class of the First Christian Church will give its annual Washington's Birthday patriotic entertainment at the First Christian Church to-morrow even-

"ALTON FOR CHRIST,"



ng and evening. During the noon hour yesterday the Rev rend Mr. Hendricks visited the Beall Bros.

ited by the evangelist and the members of the congregation in the efforts of real-izing their motto, "Alton for Christ." At the morning services yesterday the Reverend Mr. Hendricks spoke on "Scenes at Bethany," and last evening he deliv-ered an address on "The Cleansing Blood." The Reverend Mr. Hendricks is the pastor

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Henderson, Ky., Feb. 21.—Henry Taylor shot and instantly killed his 14-year-old brother-in-iaw, Enmett Dixon, over a lunch of cheese and crackers here to-day. He claims the shooting was accidental. Taylor was arrested and is in jall.

St. Louis school children in all of the

ed by the fact that the celebrated man's y get no additional holiday. This un-tunate occurrence, however, did not mar enthusiasm of the memorial exercises, and many a youthful pupil was stirred by linging the national anthems, and by decommendate to feeling a deep ambition to mulate the example of the wonderful orge, who cut down the cherry tree and confessed his transgression. Suborate programmes were rendered at he Dodler, Dumas, Sherman, Meramec, La-dede and Shieids schools. Little boys and little girls spoke "pieces." Bigger boys brated open patriotic subjects, and bigger

First President's Birthday.

the First Christian Church to-morrow even-ing. The Junior Bible class under the teaching of W. H. McClain, has grown to be one of the largest Bible classes in the State and now has an enrollment of more than 150 members.

The class gives four entertainments dur-ing the year. Thanksgiving Day, New Year's Day, Yashington's Birthday and a musical and literary entertainment in the early spring.

rgar's Day, Wassington's Birthday and a musical and literary entertalment in the early spring.

The music and preliminary exercises will be furnished by the members of the class, and the annual address, subject, "Washington and His Times," will be delivered by the pastor of the church, the Reverend John L. Brandt. The progremme is as follows: Organ voluntary; hymn, by the congregation; song, "Soldiers' Chorus," from Faust, Chorus Club of the Junior Bible Class; introductory address, by W. H. McClain; solo, Miss Ashby; solo and chorus, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Mr. Dop Summars and Chorus Club; organ selection, by Miss Addie Tandy, "America," by congregation; illustrated ster soptioon lecture, "Washington and His Times," by the Reverend John L. Brandt; solo, "The Star-Spangled Banner," by Miss Artie Hyaft, illustrated by stereopticon.

MOTTO OF MINISTER.



THE DEVERBOYD B & MENDRICKS. Of Union City, Tenn., who is conducting a revival meeting at the Twelfth Street Cumberland Presbyterian Church, at Al-

vival began Monday evening, and already

large numbers are manifesting interest at the services, which are held both mornfoundry and gave an evangelistic talk to the workmen. Each day one or more of the factories of the city will be thus vis-

The Reverend Mr. Hendricks is the pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Union City, Tenn., and the State president of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. He is also the editor of "Sunshine," the official organ of the Tennessee Christian Endeavor Society.

The Reverend Mr. Hendricks's father was formerly pastor of the Twelfth Street Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Alton, going from this church to Salem, Ill., where he was pastor of the First C. P. Church.

The Reverend Mr. Hendricks, in addition to his pastoral work, engages, extensively in evangelistic efforts. Two years ago he was selected as the State evangelist for Illinois of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, but was unable at that time to dissolve his pastoral relations.

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Developments Indicate It Will Be Difficult to Prove an Alibi.

Miss Burns's Movements Traced From Brooks's Office to Hotel

and From There to

NEW EVIDENCE IN THE CASE.

Her Home. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Feb. 21.-To-day's developments in the District Atorney's investiga-tion of the death of Walter S. Brooks in the Glen Island Hetel a week ago indicate

sel has been so confident he could establish Miss Burns's movements have been traced from the office of Brooks to a point where he and the young woman were quarreling in the street; from there to the hotel, and from the hotel to her home. In that interval she was seen four times, and each time in a different place, according to the statements now in the possession of the

that it will be extremely difficult for Florence Burns to prove the alibi that her coun-

District Attorney. A portion of the mass of matter now in hand is brand new, having been developed only to-day. Miss Burns's Movements.

As the circumstances have been brought out in the District Attorney's office, Miss Burns left the office of Brooks in his company between 7 and 7:30 o'clock. At \$ o'clock | of outlaws that killed Sheriffs Smith the couple were seen quarreling at the corner of Barclay and Greenwich streets. At 9 o'clock they entered the Glen Island Hotel, and at 11:15 the young woman boarded a train at the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge. Miss Burns has stated that she left Brooks in his office at about 6.30 o'clock

on Friday evening, went directly to the bridge, where she took a train for home and arrived there about 7 o'clock. This account of the young woman's movements on the night in question was not made officially by the District Attorney to-day, as he would not discuss any of the

details of the case.
All that could be learned there was that the case against her was "much stronger Arthur Weible, a conductor in charge of the train which left the bridge at 11:15 says he saw the young woman on his train on Friday night and that she reached her home, which is a stone's throw from the railroad station, shortly before 12 o'clock. Weible with two other conductors em-Weible, with two other conductors, employed on the same line, were examined by District Attorney Schurman to-day.

The preliminary hearing will go on before Justice Mayer to-morrow, despite the fact that it is Washington's birthday. Mr. Schurman to-day forwarded several of the depositions of witnesses to Mr. Backus, who counsel for Miss Burns, Case Against the Woman. Summed up briefly the case against Flor-ence Burns stands as follows: She threatened to kill him, if he did not

was at his office Friday afternoon he returned from Newark, and when he returned from Newark, and Brooks told his partner he was going out with her for the last time. Brooks wrote to Ruth Dunn that he was going out with Florence and would "break"

marry her, according to the boy's mother.

They were seen standing on a corner near the Glen Island Hotel, according to the new witness, at 8 o'clock. The beliboy, George Washington, identified Florence Burns as the girl who entered the hotel with Brooks an hour later. Arthur Weible, conductor on the Brigh-ton Beach division of the King's County

"L." says Florence Burns was a passenger on his train leaving the bridge at 11:15

o'clock Friday night. ST. LOUIS COUNTY PARAGRAPHS.

F. Wagner of Quincy, III., wrote to Carnty Clerk Helmering yesteday, asking if a marriage license had been issued between the years 1888 and 1901 to Edward C. Bell and Winnie V. Edwards, and said that the information would be important to him. There is no record of the license in Clayton.

Marriage Heenses were issued in St. Louis yesterday to John W. Paddock of No. 286 Locust street and Blanche K. Donnely of No. 2915 Lackede avenue, and to William Morische of Sutter and Janet Utley of St. Louis. The latter couple went to Belleville first, but were refused on account of their youthful appearance. They were married by Justice J. Will Barron, in Justice Greensfelder's office.

Mrs. Amelia Klein, wife of John Klein, died at her home near Clayton yester-day morning and will be buried to-morrow. Mrs. Klein was a Miss Schirmer, and was married about a year ago. She was 24 years old.

David Ranken was yesterday ap-pointed trustee of the Thomas Ranken es-tate in St. Louis County, to succeed Thomas Ranken, Jr., who died recently.

At the annual election of the Sap-At the gannat election of the Sap-pington Advance League, Grant Claybausi was elected president, George J. C. Wol-schlaeger vice president, Doctor F. P. Sap-pington secretary, J. L. Garber assistan-secretary and Henry P. Aff treasurer.

ACTION OF MINE WORKERS. Numerous Changes in Constitution and Resolutions Adopted.

Peoria, III., Feb. 21.—To-day's session of the United Mine Workers was not marked by any special incident. The chief busines of the day was the consideration of changes to the constitution. One of the changes

constitution Committee was a propost to abolish the fee of \$169, which has charged in inexperienced men joining union. This occasioned a long and he debate, and was finally amended, cut it down to \$50, and then to \$25, and fin abolishing it altogether.

A resolution was passed prohibiting crators from selling coal to concerns we seab labor was employed or where the ployes are on a strike. A resolution cal for the depositing of the union mone different banks in the State outside Springfield was defeated. A resolution introduced, providing for an increase the salaries of the State officers, but defeated, the officers themselves declarly was presented they were satisfied with the remunra which they are receiving. they were satisfied with the remunra which they are receiving.

The question of the wages to be boys between the ages of 14 and 17 years age was settled by allowing them rewages, and that they be allowed a turn, the same as the men. The initiate for bottom workers who have served two years on top was increfrom \$19 to \$25.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS REB Locked Out Because They Per

in Wearing Class Colors. Mansfield, O., Feb. 21.-One hundred thirty High School pupils here, in reb against the orders of the Board of Ed against the orders of the Board of Last ton forbidding the wearing of class col were locked out from school to-day. Wore colors in open defiance.

A few who did not wear colors were mitted to their classes. A wholesale existent is anticipated. The doors and wind of the High School building were smeawith black paint last night.

ONE OUTLAW DEAD;

Battle Between Sheriff's Pot and Desperadoes in Indian Territory-Swofford Killed.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 31 .- A fight occurre

day between Oklahoma officers and the l Beck at Anadarko a month ago. As a sult one of the outlaws, Walter Swo is dead, and Deputy Sheriff W. A. J. of Asher, Ok., is seriously wound The snow enabled a pos Milner of Shawnee, Ok., to trail the

I. T. As the posse approached the out three in number, came from the house minutes the battle waged. Deputy She opened fire. When Jones fell the off turned their attention to Swofford, and was played by several bullets and kill instantly. After the battle had contin

several minutes longer the other two claws, Sam Casey and Bill Watson, surr dered.

Watson is said to be a fugitive fit Kentucky on a murder charge. Offers \$3,000 of rewards for the capture of the th men were outstanding.

TELEGRAPH NEWS BRIEFLY TOL

NEW YORK—The transport McClel which sails for Manila on Saturday, carry 129 men and eighty women teach who go out to establish schools in COLUMBUS, O.—The United Cigar Copany, a New York corporation, was chered to do business in Ohio by the Sectary of State. Its capital stock is \$7,000.

WOOSTER, O.—Subscriptions have be received in excess of the amount necess to secure the \$100,000 donated by Andr Carnegie for the rebuilding of the Wester University, recently destroyed by The trustees will have \$250,000 at their constants. DES MOINES, IA.—Matt Hunter received a life sentence at Mount Ayr for the midder of Homer Holland, November 9. He land was a noted college athlete.

SAN FRANCISCO.—News has been ceived of the murder of Rudolph Hans an American citizen, at Port Lot, on t Island of Ponapi, in the Caroline group, had spent the evening of January 10 board the brig John D. Spreckels, where was to sall the next day, and went ash late at night Soon after he was foundlying.

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN-According the Tidningen, the Union Steel Corporati has purchased nearly all the shares of Gellivare Ore Company at the nomi-price of 6,000,000 kronen.

CHICAGO-James Murphy, a stockn living at Parnell, Ia., was found dead bed here. It is believed that he blew the gas by mistake. Murphy came to C cago with a carload of cattle.

WINNIPER, MANITOBA—Sir Char Tupper and Lady Tupper have received invitation to attend King Edward's coro-tion. They will be accompanied by M

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